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Made a Great Impression-The Texas Man is One of the Most Eloquent Speakers Ever Heard at the Assembly-The Chris tian Temperance Union Services were Quite Interesting-To-day is Prohib-

At the Probibition Assembly on

Wednesday night the high expectations concerning Dr. A. W. Lamar's powers

as a speaker were not disappointed. The

subject of his talk, "Dixie Before the War, as a Boy Saw It," is well chosen,

for the speaker simply relates the strik-ing incidents of his own life on a Georgla plantation, just before the great war. His description of the "black

mammy" of the white boys' faithful black companion, of the trusty black

leader of the plantaion workers, of the

marriage ceremony, all were realistic representations. The simple religious

black preacher, was commended for his goodness, and for the religious fer-vor that he caused to sway his dusky

his goodness, and for the religious fervor that he caused to sway his dusky congregations. The dialect sermon given by the speaker showed the quaint language and reasoning used by some of these simple people.

But the climax was reached when the speaker both by words and actions, represented an old fashloned southern 'coon hint.' It would rouse any one who had ever been at a 'coon hunt,' and one could easily imagine the barking of the dogs and dancing eyes of the darkies in the torch light as the speaker brought down the 'coon.'

A deserved tribute was paid to Harriet Beecher Stowe and her wonderful book. The speaker said it was too true that all the dark pictures of that book could then be found in the slave states, but at the same time many, many of the slaves were well treated, happy, and contented; the objection given was that the people of the north looked only a; the dark side of slaver life, and seldom considered the bright side. Yet the speaker himself, saw enough of the dark side of slaver to turn him against the institution, and in early life he resistived never to own a slave.

Mrs. Ella Boole, of New York, had charge of the Thursday morning devotional, choosing as a bible lesson, the institution, choosing as a bible lesson, the importance of making God our fortres, and of entire consecration to Him.

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the Woman's Carlstian Temperance Union, Mrs. N. R. C. Morrow, of Fair-mont, W. Va. The quartetic rendered two appropriate selections, Mrs. Benja-min read a scripture lesson, and Mrs. McClurkin, of Syracuse, Ohio, offered prayer.

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The chairman of the meeting, with some well chosed and earnest sentences, introduced the sheaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Ella Boole, of New York. Her subject, "Deborah in Battle," and the thread of her whole discussion werefounded on the incidents related in the fourth chapter of Judgest Deborah representing the women's organizations against the saloon; Barak, the part taken by the men against saloons and the enemy representing the saloon element.

ment.
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Mrs. Boole would have us view life as a great battle, and so it bas been from Adam's time to the bresent. One foe, slavery, has been met in this country, and overthrown. Another and a greater foe now faces us, the evil of strong drink. The speaker enumerated three great evils of the legalized drink traffic.

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First—It destroys the home; as old topers are killed off, new recruits for the saloon must be found, and these new recruits are obtained by breaking into what before were happy homes.

Second—It is a soul-destroying business; by it men are kept from our churches and are found in the saloons instead of being beside their wives at church and in prayer meetings. In this rivalry between church and saloon for obtaining the men, the saloon is outstripping the church. It is the duty of preachers to lead their members in this war against saloons.

Thirt—It is a law, defying business; contrary to law liquor is sold generally on Sundays; that the officers could enforce the law and stop this Sunday selling is well shown in the Sunday closing of the saloons of New York, by Mr. Roosevelt.

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Rossevelt.

The evil of the government's licensing saloons to do that which is wrong, was forcibly sillustrated by the supposed case of a father, for a small fee, allowing his son to swear,

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THE STATE CONVENTION.

Official Notice of Reduced Fores on Railroads to Parkersburg.

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I have arranged for reduced rates of fare over all the principal railfoads for the state convention at Parkersburg on July 2. Half rate will be given on the Kanawha & Michigan; Monongahela River; West Virginia & Pittsburght, Norfolk & Western; Ohio River and West Virginia Central railroads. Two centres mile each wake & Ohio. Card orders are necessary to purchase tickets over the Maltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, West Virginia Central and West Virginia & Pittsburgh, I have sent those orders to the chairman of each county committee, to whom delegates should apply, Tickets will be good going on July 20 to July 22, and for return July 21, inclusive. Other Republican papers in the state please publish conspicuously.

WM. M. O. DAWSON.

Chairman of State Executive Committee, Kingwood, W. Va., July 11.

Official Call for Republican State Convention,

life and manners of these black people on the plantation, and especially of the

Convention,

Tursuant to the instructions of the State epublican Central Committee, a state when the Central Committee, a state of delegated representatives the Republican party of West Virginia by the County of delegated representatives the Republican party of West Virginia did to the city of Parkersburg, the county of Wood, on Wednesday, the county of the purpose of nomiting candidates for the following offices, be voted for at the general election to held on the third day of November, in dyear, to-wit.

In the county of Wood, on Wednesday, the word of the Supreme Court of Appeals, did two candidates for Electors at-Large President and Vice President of the inted States. The delegates of Electors at-Large President and Vice President of the econvention gape person for member of e State Republican Central Committee. The delegates from each senatorial district may of each senatorial district delegation; and also select from the delegates in the certain counties of each genatorial strict one member to serve on each of collowing committees; Rules and der of Business, Credentials, Permanent ganization, Basts of Representation, de Resolutions, to be announced to the control of the state memittee, by the 18th day of July, a list the delegates elected from his county, tested by the secretary of the county multitee; and all cases of contest must the delegates elected from his county multitee; and all cases of contest must the delegates elected from his county multitee; and all cases of contest must the delegates elected from his county multitee; and all cases of contest must the delegates elected from his county multitee; and all cases of contest must the delegates elected from his county multitee; and all cases of contest must the delegates elected from his county multitee; and all cases of contest must the delegates of the contest must the delegates of the county multitee; and all cases of contest must the delegates

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OFFICIAL CALL

For the First District Republican Con-

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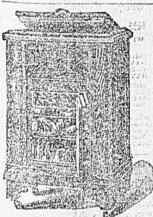
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Republican voters of the First Conin District are hereby notified that
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might come from the efforts to resist the debauching of the American voters by the English syndicate that controls so great a part of the Hquor-traffle of this country. Many were the good points made, and clearly illustrated by the speaker.

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The address was one of the best of the year, and deserved a much larger audience. This is Mar. Boele's last talk, but she would be a welcome speaker for the rest of the meeting.

Friday is Prohibition Party day, and a grand ralliny is expected. Mrs. Blancy leads the devotional in the morning. This will be followed by the address of Dr. Hattle B. Jones, of Wheeling, on "Non-alcoholic Medication," then comes Mrs. L. W. Barr, of Fairmont, with a paper entitled, "Christian Citizenship."

At 2 p. m., instead of 2:30, as formerly announced, will be held the Prohibition rally, presided over by Hon. Samuel Dickey, chairman of the national/Prohibition committee. The address will be made by the party's candidate for president and vice president, Hon. Joshua Levering, of Baltimore, and Hon. Hale Johnson, of Illinois.

Dr. Lamar delivers his third ard last address this evening, "The New South as Sie is to be."

ABOUT PEOPLE. Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks

Dr. Lucy Gaynor, of Chicago, one of the most prominent representatives of the most prominent representatives of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, is in the city, a guest of the Stamm. Dr. Gaynor has been a missionary for several years in China and Japan and during the war had some very interesting experiences. A movement is on foot to have her deliver a lecture in one of the churches during her stay here, and it is probable that she will comply with the request. During her stay here she will confer with the local foreign missionary society and if she lectures it will be under its anspices.

Mr. Bert Adams, the efficient chief of the East Liverpool fire department, met with a bad accident Tuesday while at-tempting to stop a runnaway horse on the Diamond. He was thrown down and the horse fell on him. For a time it was shought he had sustained fatal in-juries, but at last accounts he was im-proving. Chief Adams has been in charge of the East Liverpool depart-

ment for a long time and has a large circle of friends in this city who will hope for his rapid recovery.

Miss Hazel Yates and brother, are the guests of relatives on Main street.

Miss Grace Fisher, of Urbana, Ohlo, 4s visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart, on the Island.

Mrs. Kate McDonnid, of Chicago, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Sharp, of this city.

Officer Holmes and Louis Juergens were among yesterday's excursionists on the Baltimore & Ohlo for Atlantic City,

City.

Mr. "Joe" Zimmer, for several years might clerk at the Stamm house, left the city last Saturday and went to Washington City and New York. In a letter to a friend from the latter city he says that he was about to embark for Capetown, South Africa, his ultimate destination being Johannesburg, in the South African Republic. Not many of the gentleman's friends knew of his intended departure.

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PAULL—At Wellsburgh, W. Va., on Thursday, July 19, 1896, MARGARET SUE, daughter of the late Judge James Paull, aged 22 years. Mrs. E. J. Paull, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Interment private.

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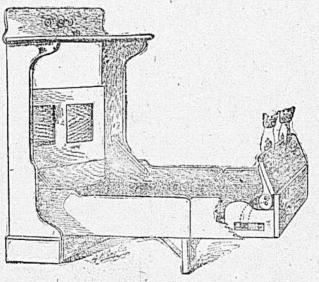
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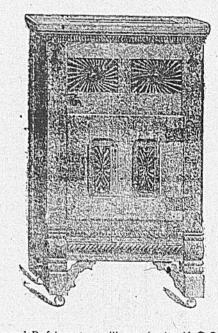
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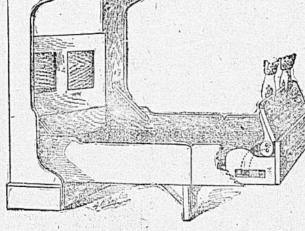
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Mrs. Boole gave a foreible illustration of the working together for good of the different branches of the Woman's Christians Temperance Union, by the raising of a great tent by many men pulling on different ropes, so each branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union gaes on in its own work, and the result is the splitting of a great Christian work in our land.

Again from the story of Deborals came the hint of the curree upon those whe refuse to take no part in a good work, as did Meroz. The speaker thought she could see that since zood or even the death of the saloon traffic, , 1210 Main street.